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Iceland

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OT long ago I read in a stamp journal that Iceland was generally recognized as a Danish Colony. This is incorrect as Iceland is, now, an independent sovereign state of its own enjoying equal rights in all respects with Denmark. It is true Iceland, now, is merely in a union with Denmark by reason of being under the same king, King Christian X, who is king of Denmark also.

Iceland is little more than a word to the average person. If it carries any meaning, it is a mere suggestion of a small island, icebound the major part of the year, whose inhabitants, like Eskimos, wear furs the year around and live in igloos. Small wonder that this is so, for Iceland, lying across the threshold of the Arctic, 300 miles north of Labrador, and nearly 600 miles north of Scotland and Norway. The name of Iceland suggests by both its name and geographic position a land of ice, snow, intense cold and isolation. But what is in a name? The facts to the contrary are that Iceland is noted for its volcanoes and hot springs. The climate is relatively mild. The summers are warm. Iceland is shaped somewhat like a heart with the narrowest point turned south. The Kingdom of Iceland has an area of 102,846 square kilometers, or 34,700 square miles, of which only one-third is habitable, or only about 10,000 square miles. The population, at the end of 1926, numbered 101,764 persons, which works out at about one person to the square kilometer. According to territory the population is divided as follows: In towns, 37,474; in villages, 12,348; in rural districts, 51,942. The capital is Reykjavik, and has about 25,000 residents.

The people of Iceland are as civilized, if not more so, than the people of this country and in some instances much more cultured and educated.

These people are also a God-fearing class and more so in some instances than the people of this country are. In Reykjavik there are no jails, no saloons and only one policeman. Medical service is free, doctors being paid by the government.

The people of Iceland are known for their hospitality. They are particularly fond of art, literature and music and the finer things of life, and have no time for yellow journalism or the penny trash as we have in this country. The "home" life is the most cherished of all. In religion these people are Lutheran. Their system of education is equal to that of any European countries, as well as our own. One thing where they pass our system of education, is that they stick to the three "R's"—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Language is one of the principal studies. The inhabitants are of Scandinavian origin and speak a Scandinavian dialect which still represents the Old Norse, or Norwegian, language in great purity.

Some historians say that Irish monks settled in Iceland about A. D. 795, but records show it first was discovered by a Scandinavian named Noddod around 815 A. D. In A. D. 850 we hear of Ravn Floki landing at Iceland. Floki's experience is like that of Noah and the Ark. He was stranded in mid-ocean and let three ravens loose and sailed in the direction they flew and finally landed in Iceland, giving the country its name (Is-land), the land of ice. In 870, people living in Norway were oppressed by Harold Haarfaer, and like the Pilgrims in England, a large number of the oppressed left Norway and settled in Iceland. An aristocratic republic was formed which lasted for several centuries. Christianity was established in 981 and adopted by law in 1000. The Parliament of Iceland

is called "The Althing". Iceland remained a republic until 1263, when it joined Norway and then Iceland and Norway came under Danish rule in 1381. When Norway separated from Denmark in 1814 Iceland chose to remain with the Danes. After much discussion with Denmark in 1851 it was decided that in 1918 Iceland would become a sovereign state, united with Denmark only because King Charles X was also King of Iceland. In 1930 Iceland would conduct her own affairs, both domestic and foreign. In 1930 this was accomplished and now Iceland is a nation by itself. A special set of stamps was issued to commemorate the event.

Iceland, like other countries, has had its national heroes. The principal one being Jon Sigurdsson (1811-1879). He was Iceland's great statesman, was speaker of the law, eminent as an historian, antiquarian, politician, scholar of note. In 1851 he was made president of the Icelandic Archaeological Society. During his life he found time to do much writing, including a history of Iceland (A. D. 874-1264), and a collection of the laws of his country in a series of 17 volumes. It was the custom in those days that the law was memorized by the speaker and never put in writing, which Sigurdsson did. A monument was erected in Reykjavik in memory of him: Iceland's Beloved Son, Her Honor, Sword and Her Shield.

The coinage unit is 1 krona, divided into 100 aurar. The principal export is fish and the chief customer is Spain. There is little timber, but the gulf stream brings large quantities of drift wood and many of the old farm houses are paneled with mahogany, in all sizes and shapes. This timber is regarded as so valuable that fishing rights are usually let with the proviso, "Driftwood excepted". Ancient cus-

toms largely remain in the interior. Hired help are still employed by the year; strings of pack ponies are largely used for conveyance, except in Reykjavik, where motor cars are used in summer time; the postal service is carried on entirely by pony express.

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The Iceland Post, in the modern sense of the word, dates back from the year 1872, which was for interior mail as well as abroad with Denmark. The postal law now in force dates back from May 7, 1921, with a rider which went into effect on April 1, 1925. Until 1920 Iceland formed part of the postal department of Denmark, but in inland postal matters. Although all postal receipts went into the hands of Iceland to pay expenses and keep the service in Iceland on a paying basis. There was a working agreement between these two countries in reference to mail boats plying between the countries. Iceland joined the Universal postal union, as a part of Denmark, on July 1, 1875, and as an independent sovereign state on November 19, 1919. On January 1, 1920, a director general was placed at the head of the postal service, which formed a part of the department of the ministry of industry and communications. Before that time the postmaster at Reykjavik was the superintendent of the service throughout the island and in 1904 came under a ministry and in 1920 under a director. The foreign postal relations were entirely in the hands of the general postal directions at Copenhagen before 1920. In 1926 there were 615 employees of the postal service. In 1926 there were four first-class post-offices, 46 sub-offices, 208 depots and 184 post stations, making a total of 437. In 1925 a traveling postoffice was installed on the coasting steamer "Esja". The Post only owns two buildings used for its service—the general post office at Reykjavik and the post-office at Akureyri. Everywhere else the premises are provided by the postmasters, who receive a small rent for them. In 1926 there were 1,363,300 articles posted in the mails, of which 365,069 articles were for international dispatch. In the depots and post-stations there were no regular postmasters—only collectors of the mail, who had enough stamps and a killer cancellation, with a number in the center and no name of the village with it. When the postmaster got tired of his job he just handed the job over to another and the service continued. Not many people living in Iceland, nor can the postoffice department, give the exact locations where the numbers were located. These numbers range from 1 to pass 300 and to get a collection of stamps in rotation of these cancellations is quite a job.

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The first day of issue, April 22, at Nebraska City, Nebraska, really runs into high figures. How these figures compare with previous records for first day sale we do not know, but it is believed that the sale at Nebraska City has set quite a high record.

There was a total of 540,000 of the stamps sold. This amounts to \$10,800.00.

There were 279,409 pieces of mail matter dispatched from Nebraska City on this first day of sale of the new stamp. This was made up in State and City pouches, a total of 56 pouches, the greater portion going to eastern states and Pacific Coast states.

Special Delivery mail totaled 1,151 pieces.

Air Mail, 51,000 pieces, and 610 pieces of registered mail.

The above mail is all of the special mail sent in by collectors and others for first day stamp and cancellations. It was handled entirely separate from the regular mail of the office. Two "State" cases were used for ordinary mail; a "State" case for Special Delivery and a "State" case for Air Mail.

Mail orders, including self-addressed envelopes from stamp collectors to be released in the mail on April 22, were received for several weeks prior to that date, in steadily increasing quantity up to about the 20th. The task of opening that mail, checking the remittances, which ran from two cents to several dollars, against the quantity of stamps ordered and envelopes enclosed, and attaching stamps, all had to be accomplished before the

mail was ready for the cancelling machine and the distributor. Twenty-two people were employed, in addition to the regular office force, and three representatives of the Department at Washington were on the job several days; one of whom is Mrs. Shaughnessy, widow of the former Second Assistant Postmaster General.

The plate numbers of the stamps used at Nebraska City on this first day were plates 20872 and 20873. A Nebraska City collector who gathered a large lot of plate number blocks from the stamps on sale on the first day found that all of the blocks were from the top right pane and the two bottom panes of the plates of 400, no plate number blocks from the top left pane being in the lot.

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(R. Roberts)

BELGIUM—In connection with a regional philatelic exhibition, which is being organized for this summer by the Cercle Royal Timbrologique, under the patronage of the Queen of the Belgians, the anti-tuberculosis stamp, 5fr. plus 5fr., will be overprinted. Facilities will be given to members of the said society to subscribe for this restricted issue. (Philatelic Magazine)

BOLIVIA—Postage Due stamps are not available to the public unused. (Philatelic Magazine)

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BULGARIA—Referring to the Bulgarian overprints No. 801-4, these stamps are issued in the same way as Albania, Bolivia, and other air mail stamps where the Government subsidizes the Aviation Companies and instead of giving them cash, they give them the stamps, etc. It is necessary to use these stamps on all Air Mail as that is the way the company gets its revenue. In regard to this particular issue, after the first issue was sold, it seems that the air mail company got into financial difficulties and asked for further assistance, in addition to their subsidies. The Bulgarian Director of the Air Post Company was replaced by a military man to try to help the company out of their difficulties and the new man proceeded to ask the Government to give them a further subsidy, which consisted of the following stamps: 1 Leva (200,000); 2 Leva (200,000); 4 Leva (100,000); 10 Leva (50,000). Someone also conceived the idea of changing the colors on the overprint so as to get collectors to buy them. On the second printing the 1 Leva was brown instead of red; the 2 Leva remained the same color; the 4 Leva was green in place of blue, and the 10 Leva, blue instead of green. Before the stamps were delivered the Company was unable to meet its obligations, so the Government retained the stamps and these were among those sold in the sale of obsolete issues, last November. They sold at something in the neighborhood of 18c per set. They therefore fall in the category of "prepared for use, but not issued" and as such are not worthy to be catalogued.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

COSTA RICA—Continued delay in the delivery of the definite air post series on order, has led to the creation of another emergency surcharge. This time, upon a Telegraph stamp of 1927, overprinted in black "CORREO AEREO 5 CENTIMOS", perf. 12½:

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(R. Roberts)

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ITALY—Aegean Islands. The St. Anthony series of Italy, Scott's Nos. 258 to 264, were reissued in new colors, and overprinted for use in the Italian Islands in the Aegean Sea; overprints are in red or blue:

20c. sepia (B)
25c. green (R)
30c. orange (B)
50c. violet (B)
75c. carmine (R)
1L. 25c. blue-gray (R)
5L. plus 2L. 50c. orange (B)
(A. F. Turner)

JUGOSLOVAKIA—Two additional values have been included in the current set:

75p. dark olive-green
1.50d. carmine-rose

(A. F. Turner)

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1/2c each—172, 173, 181, 182, 184, 185, 200, 213, 215, 218, 221, 257, 501, 758.
1c each—109*, 107, 143, 144, 158*, 159, 168, 169, 170, 171, 175, 176, 178, 183, 187, 190, 192, 193, 201, 207, 212, 214, 216, 217, 219, 220, 222, 223, 224, 225, 244, 249, 250, 251, 252, 258, 259, 260, 261, 507, 513, 531, 532, 759, 760, 761, 773.
2c each—86, 108, 109, 118, 128, 129, 131*, 145, 177, 181*, 191, 202, 204, 232*, 233*, 245, 253, 262, 762.
3c each—164, 194, 254.
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5c each—170*, 188*, 190*, 209.
6c each—191*, 227. 8c—171*.
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MONGOLIA—The Soviet Philatelic Association announces the appearance of a new set of stamps being issued for Mongolia: 1m. (Mongol working on typographical machine); 2m. (Mongol working on telegraphic instrument); 5m. (Mongol operating turning lathe); 10m. (Government Building in Ulan-Bator); 15m. (young Mongolian revolutionist); 20m. (group of Mongols studying the Latinized alphabet); 25m. (Mongolian soldier); 40m. (portrait of the revolutionist, Syke-Bator, murdered in 1923); 50m. (monument to Syke-Bator); 1t. (view of a lake and mountains); 3t. (sheep shearing); 5t. (caravan of camels on the steppe); 10t. (chasing a wild horse). (Aaron Delfin)

NEPAL—In addition to the 4p., 8p. and 16p. re-drawn types, previously noted in these columns, we learn that the 2p. brown; 24p. orange; 32p. blue; 1 rupee orange; and 5r. red-brown and black have also appeared in the re-drawn types.

(A. F. Turner)

NICARAGUA—Following is the latest listing from Scott's Monthly Journal, which is probably more authentic than our listing in the April 2nd issue. Stamps of the 1924-32 issues surcharged in black or blue "CORREO AEREO OFICIAL" in two lines; unwmk. perf. 12:

A24—15c. orange red (Black)
a. inverted surcharge
b. double surcharge
c. double surcharge, one inverted.
A25—20c. orange (Black)
a. double surcharge
A25—20c. orange (Blue)
A24—25c. dark violet (Black)
A25—50c. green (Black)
A25—1 cor. yellow (Black)
on stamp surcharged 1931
A24—25c. black brown.

NORTHERN MONGOLIA—The Soviet Philatelic Association informs us that on April 1st was issued, in connection with the Latinization of the alphabet, a set of six provisionals; the "k" overprint stands for Kop.

1k. on 40c. 5k. on 18c.
2k. on 50c. 10k. on 10c.
3k. on 70k. 15k. on 14c.

(Philatelic Magazine)

PAPUA—After an orgy of clearing out surplus by means of surcharges, we learn that a complete new series, bi-colored, depicting Papuan scenery, different design for each value, is reported to be due this year. The 9p. and 18p. Latako type, in replacement of the recent provisionals, have arrived at Port Moresby, and will be issued immediately.

(Philatelic Magazine)

The initial printing of the 5p. stamp in the permanent type is stated to have been 41,000 copies only.

(A. F. Turner)

PARAGUAY—Type of the 1927-28 issue, unwmk. perf. 12.

A49—1.50p. rose red
surcharged "C" in red
A49—1.50p. dull blue

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Two stamps issued for use on a special mail dispatched by the return flight of the Graf Zeppelins have appeared. Lithographed at Asuncion, in triangular format, with a vignette of the dirigible sailing thru the clouds, roughly perforated 12:

4p. light blue
16p. illac

We are informed that there are three other values to the above set, i.e., 8, 12, and 20 pesos, but as yet they are not at hand.

(A. F. Turner)

PARAGUAY—Scott's Type A47, has appeared in a new color:

1c. salmon-pink
(Philatelic Magazine)

PORTUGUESE INDIA—Colors of the St. Francis Xavier issue follow: 1r. gray green; 2r. brown; 6r. red violet; 1½t. yellow brown; 2t. deep blue; 2½t. light red.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

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12c, #417, 5c; #474, 8c; 512, 1c
15c, #437, 2c; #514, 1c
20c, #515, 1c
20c, #420, 10c; #489, 15c; #516, 5c

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RUSSIA—A set of three Special Delivery stamps appeared on April 10th:

5k. sepia (Sidecar)
10k. violet (Postal Auto)
80k. green (Locomotive)

(A. F. Turner)

PERU—Semi-Official Stamps. Unwmk. perf 12.

SP8—1c. dark gray
SP8—2c. yellow

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

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Following is a more detailed list of the collection:

Collection consisted of unused United States singles excepting the issues of 1870-75, which was not complete, but nearly so.

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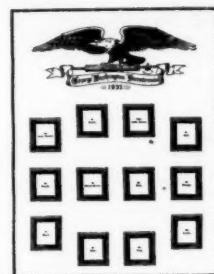
P. O. DEPT. PULLS ANOTHER FAST ONE

If the information we have at hand from O. E. Roseman of Pittsburgh, Pa., is authentic, then the Postoffice Department has again been asleep on the job and just rolled over in time to let some of the wide awake boys into the game, but without broadcasting the affair so that all could participate.

Mr. Roseman says: "I have a second day cover of the Arbor Day Stamp mailed from Adams, New York, which is the birthplace of the founder of Arbor Day. The Postoffice Department decided to allow Adams, N. Y., to share in the honor of the commemoration of Arbor Day by holding up the general sale of the Arbor Day stamp another day so that Adams, N. Y., could issue it on the second day."

We quote Mr. Roseman's statement for what it is worth. If the Postoffice Department issued such an order they lost a lot of money by not letting all collectors in on the event for we learn from reliable sources that the cash value of stamps for first day sale at Nebraska City was \$10,800.00. They could have got another large chunk at Adams, N. Y.

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Bureau Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Paul S. Bell of Marion submits the first Arbor Day precancel from the same place. It is a handstamp in U-71 style. And Richard C. Dahlom of West New York, N. J., gives your editor a copy of the 2c Edison precanceled West New York, N. J., in the double line U-15 type; also a 2c Ohio Canal from same city but in an apparently type set affair between single lines. The type of West New York are of the size and style of the U-59 handstamp. The N and J are of a different style and have serifs. Has any one this type on other denominations?

H. B. Bolt of Enid, Okla., presents the editor with a 1c Bi-Cent. from the new Oklahoma town of Sallisaw in a double line handstamp type. Miss Martha E. Pile of Chicago submits a

very interesting part cover containing the following Ponca City, Okla., precancels. The dollar value up, 50c down, block of four 10c regular inverted and a 5c airmail all in the neat U-15 type.

Hoover Bros. auction catalog came along last week too late for me to review it and as the auction is set for May 6 it will be over when these notes appear. Nevertheless in looking over it I see some very nice parcel post issues listed as well as quite a few sets of the Huguenot-Wallloon and Lexington Concord issue. If you have never bought from auction you are missing one of the greatest pleasures of the stamp collecting game.

F. B. Eldredge of Attleboro, Mass., submits a lot of Bi-Centennials. The most interesting items are a 1c from Wheat Ridge, Colo. A ½c Springfield, O., in U-13 type. On this one I will make a guess that it will be a good one as I have already seen the same stamp in U-15 type. Two 1½c from Morris Plains, N. J., one in handstamp type, the other in a double line type similar to the last double lined type used by New Britain, Conn. Also he had the 3c New Britain in the type just referred to. Elsewhere I have seen the 8c from New Britain in this type as well as the 8c regular, one of these is bound to be good property.

Have seen Xenia, O., in the double line type U-15. And have you noticed the new type appearing which is along the same lines as the smaller double line types but has just single lines which are a little heavier. Pikeville, Tenn., and Danville, Ky., are the first I have noticed of these.

Lawrence Bros. Catalog arrived today together with a lot of interesting items. As I have reviewed the auction from advance notes I will only mention here the most attractive items. The one that takes my eye first is a 1c regular from Gettysburg, O., in a neat type-set printed cancel, also Caney, Kans., in a type-set of larger size letters. Next is a 3c Hamilton, O., type II in blue ink and a 1½c New Brunswick, N. J., in blue ink. Quite a few small and scarce towns such as Hills, Minn.; Glencoe, Ill.; Morgan City, La.; Chippensburg, Pa., and Laurel, Md., Kennett Square, Pa., and Grafton, N. Dak., in a red-purple ink. Also noted a 5c Richmond, Va., in the U-76 handstamp style.

The Postoffice Department recently issued a fraud order denying the use of the mails to a convict on a Georgia Chain Gang. That fellow must have been an ambitious and hard working chap. He pleaded with the Postoffice Department that if his scheme was stopped that he would be out "all the time and expense incurred" in starting the bureau.

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Following is a page taken out at random:

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	Unused	Used
559 7c black	.15	.04
560 8c olive green	.20	.03
561 9c rose	.15	.03
562 10c orange	.25	.01
563 11c light blue	.30	.04
564 12c brown violet	.17	.01
565 14c dark blue	.16	.03
566 15c gray	.20	.01
567 20c carmine	.25	.01
568 25c deep green	.40	.05
569 30c olive green	.36	.04
570 50c lilac	.65	.03
571 \$1 violet brown	1.20	.05
572 \$2 deep blue	2.40	.25
573 \$5 Carm. and dark blue	5.50	1.60
575 1c Imperf.	.45	.45
576 1½c, Imperf.	.07	.07
577 2c, Imperf.	.15	.12

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579 2c, Perf. 11x10	1.20	1.20
581 1c, Perf. 10	.04	.03
582 1½c, Perf. 10	.06	.03
583 2c, Perf. 10	.12	.02
584 3c, Perf. 10	.10	.03
585 4c, Perf. 10	.20	.04
586 5c, Perf. 10	.15	.02
587 6c, Perf. 10	.15	.06
588 7c, Perf. 10	.25	.12
589 8c, Perf. 10	.15	.08
590 9c, Perf. 10	.18	.12
591 10c, Perf. 10	.40	.05
595 2c, Perf. 11	9.00	8.00

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598 1½c, Perf. 10 vert.	.03	.02
599 2c, Perf. 10 vert.	.04	.02
600 3c, Perf. 10 vert.	.05	.02
601 4c, Perf. 10 vert.	.06	.02
602 5c, Perf. 10 vert.	.07	.02
603 10c, Perf. 10 vert.	.14	.05
604 1c, Perf. 10 horiz.	.03	.02
605 1½c, Perf. 10 horiz.	.03	.03
606 2c, Perf. 10 horiz.	.04	.01

1923

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**INTERVIEWS WITH STAMP
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By Capt. A. C. Townsend

President McKinley, May I . . .

Sorry, very sorry, but it is impossible to give you an interview today. Cleveland has asked us to a fish fry, and the call has just sounded for the meal. It would be discourteous for me to be late.

Mr. President, can't you stop long enough to tell me if you like your picture on the 5c La. Purchase or the 7c of 1923 best. That will only take a moment.

Both are excellent, and I have no choice. Here! Ask your Junior readers why I am pictured on the La. Purchase stamp of 1904, when I was assassinated in 1901. That will give those bright boys and girls something to study over. Good morning; sorry that I must leave you so abruptly.

Mr. Linn:—

Might be a good idea to tell the Juniors to write me at 16 So. Peoria St., Chicago, answering that question and perhaps winning a stamp as a prize.

And may I fill my space by giving a little personal experience in connection with Pres. McKinley's death?

I was at that time close to Genl. Leonard Wood, Military Governor of Cuba. The terrible word of the attempt to kill the President came down by cable, and then hourly a new message would tell of his condition. Finally all hope was given up, but cables continued to state that he was still alive.

At midnight Genl. Wood, exhausted from a day that began at 5 that morning, and being obliged to be up at 6 the next morning, dictated to me a wire to all post commanders in Cuba, informing them of the death of the President at _____ and giving instructions as to the official mourning to be adopted. He then retired for the night.

Genl. Tasker H. Bliss, Mr. Frank Steinhart, chief clerk, and I kept up the vigil for another hour. Then, as they both lived in a suburb, they also left, and I remained alone in the office, awaiting the sad but certain news. I gathered the necessary number of typewriters, wrote the message to each commanding officer, with exception of the hour of death, turned the message back to the line to fill that in, and at 2:15 the cable finally came.

I went from machine to machine, typing in the hour of death, gave the wires to the messenger and went wearily home. I had written FINIS to the career of a great man, esteemed for his purity of life, high ideals and generous courtesy.

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EXHIBITION AT HARRISBURG

Collectors in the vicinity of Harrisburg, Pa., will be interested in the exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Capital City Philatelic Society. A recent announcement of this event had the date in error and attention is called to the fact that the date of the exhibition is May 17th to 21st.

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◆ EDITORIALS ◆

WHAT WILL BE NEXT before the issue of the new Arbor Day stamp are past and collectors will now have time to rest and take stock of their small change before the new Olympic Stamps appear on the horizon. Then, what will be next. Your guess is as good as the other fellow's and no matter what it is the collector will be ready to contribute to the cause.

Collectors dumped over \$10,000 into the new Arbor Day stamp for first day mailing and there were an enormous number of covers mailed, in fact more than enough to supply the demand for first day covers of this stamp to all collectors of first day covers for the rest of the natural lives of we who bought them.

It is the same old story, inflation, inflation by the collector who thinks he is buying a few extra for a profit. Collectors are not satisfied to get a copy for their own collection, they buy, five, ten, twenty-five covers and as a result the supply is so large that the price rather shrinks than advances.

The most profitable time to sell first day covers of the new stamps is before the stamps are issued. After that all who want them have them and you collectors who got an extra ten or twenty find the market glutted and no sale.

It was inflation of this sort that helped wreck the cacheted air mail covers of a couple years ago. Many dealers went broke from heavy stocks of these covers and many collectors will become disgusted with first day covers after a few such issues as this Arbor Day Stamp enjoyed. The market is not there and the collector will

hold the bag. The investment is of course a small one and none need suffer, yet it won't work out as you figured and the sooner you learn that the more pleased you will be with your collection activities. Leave the speculation to the dealer.

At the same time we frequently hear kicks and comments because of the issue of so many commemorative stamps in the past few years. A stamp collector has need for but a choice single copy to show all that need be shown and certainly 2¢ for a new stamp will not cramp anyone. These frequent commemoratives have been one of the greatest helps in spreading news of stamp collecting that has ever been known in this country and for our part we welcome each new variety. The Government is advertising our hobby in a way that we could not do and stamp collectors should be glad to have this sort of help.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All readers of this publication who have had unsatisfactory dealings with The International Stamp House of Clifton, N. J., are requested to send complete details to the publisher of this paper at once.

SPECIMENS Some writer in a recent Philatelic Publication, in speaking of the sample stamps that were sent out by Postmaster General Brown, just prior to the issue of the new Arbor Day Stamp, suggested that to avoid the use of these stamps before the first day of actual issue that the stamps should be overprinted sample or specimens. We can not believe that this party gave much thought to this remark. To the great majority of stamp collectors it is immaterial whether a stamp is issued on April 19th or the 22nd. The announced date of issue and actual placing on sale is a date that is recognized as official and that settles the question as far as their worries are concerned. But, this same group of collectors would dislike to see an actual new recognized variety created in small numbers by the issue of a Specimen overprint. That would be adding insult to injury.

OUR FRIENDS We know that our friends will be glad to read this paragraph which we will try to make brief. We know that there will be some who will write and ask us why we are blowing our own horn. However, the thing we want to say is that last week we printed 12,000 copies of the Weekly. That is the first time we ever reached this large number and we are still growing. At this moment we are about five days away from starting the presses for this issue and what the number will have to be for May 14th, is as yet unknown. We know that our friends

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By C. J. Rech and Dr. Mitchell

Hoover Bros. 62nd sale was held on May 6th. A fine line of general precancels plus many nice lots of buros, in singles, blocks, and coil pairs. If you are an auction buyer you should be receiving these catalogs.

G. L. Fulton of Oswego, N. Y., has been appointed sales manager of the P. S. S. Good luck George.

The Buro Specialist for April lists a new town, Joplin, Mo., as they order the 1 and 1½ cent ordinaries.

Among the new items ordered we note De Kalb, Ill., 1¢ ordinary, Des Moines, the ½ center and Springfield, Ill., the 1 cent ordinary.

In the same issue we find an excellent treatise on the buro print corner varieties by Louis Atwater. Even jaded collectors will find this interesting.

Lest you forget the Buro Specialist is a monthly pamphlet turned out by The Bureau Issues Ass'n and it's loaded with information relative to the issues of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Twelve Specialists and a weekly official organ, all for \$1.50 a year. Wanna blank?

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The following officers have been elected: President, Julius Loeffler; vice-presidents, Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn and A. L. VanNest; treasurer, Charles F. Mann; secretary, Henry A. Fowler.

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Wooster Event:

Today is the "big" day in Don Dickason's home town. They are presenting Mrs. Hoover with a degree and incidentally celebrating the 125th year of the city with a historical pageant, and while Don does much to discourage unofficial covers, yet we have no doubt those of you who took our advice and sent covers to him, will get souvenirs well worth while. The Goodyear blimp will pick this mail up from an old time mail coach in the parade, with a cachet already applied by the Chamber of Commerce of that city, they will fly it to the Akron-Zeppelin Dock, where the Zeppelin Company will put on a cachet, and

the Akron P. M. is sending a crew and cancelling equipment out there and it will be really the first Akron airfield cancellation, and then sent out on the regular air mail routes as they leave that field.

Coming Events:

June 21-24 will probably be the last large Reunion of Confederate Veterans, at least to be held at the Capital of the Confederacy, at Richmond, Va. Plans for a fine cachet have been made and covers should go to August Dietz, Jr., 109 East Cary Street.

June 11-12 Elk City, Okla., airport dedication erroneously reported as Enid, Okla., last week.

South Bend, Ind., now has air express via United Air Lines, cross-country network.

May 15th the St. Paul Aviation Club is sponsoring a cachet for the dedication of the Memorial to Charles "Speed" Holman at the Airport in that city. Robert L. Jones, 346 No. Fairfield Ave., has charge of applying same.

Peoria, Ill., airport will be dedicated the last of May, and a cachet will be provided for same, and also for the 5th Anniversary of the Lindbergh Flight. Covers for both to Eugene R. Beil, 1409 Knoxville St., that city.

The Dolton Stamp Club is one year old and are giving special markings on Air Mail on May 30th. Covers to E. H. Krueger, 407 Washington St., Dolton, Ill.

Waconia, Minn., will have Diamond Jubilee, Bi-Centennial celebration on June 14th. Cachet assured and covers to Reuben W. Aretz, Waconia, Minn.

North Shore Stamp Club of Jackson Heights, N. Y., will sponsor a cachet for the Bi-Centennial celebration there on May 26-28th. Covers to Jack L. Kuhn, 3712-85th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Covers received: Two different from Celebration of Washington's Inauguration at N. Y., April 30, and from San Francisco, mailed on U. S. S. Arkansas. Very good cachets in all cases. From Cape Henry, anniversary, on April 26th. From Orlando, Fla., Air Show, April 29th.

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There are scores of stamps which might be listed under the above head and so I will merely list five which are the most striking to me.

Amazonia—This was apparently the name of a state where an attempt was made to set up an independent government something like Trinidad. The Brazilian brand of independence which they tried has enjoyed a short life. In 1901 a series of labels were (according to Gibbons' Monthly Journal) manufactured to the order of a merchant at Carswene. This merchant took charge of postal affairs and conducted a private post there. The post was soon given up and the four values (25c vermilion, 50c orange, 1f. blue and 5f. mauve printed on tinted paper like the stamps of France and perforated 11½) of stamps were stopped. It seems as if they were a private, local post at best.

Argentina—Two bogus additions were made to the tall stamps of peso value which made their appearance in 1891. The two extra stamps, 10p. chocolate and 50p. red, can not really be termed bogus for they were officially prepared but the whole supply was burned. Why—no one knows. I wonder if anyone ever saw or can now possess any of them. It would have been a great chance (which most Latin-American officials would have taken) to abstract a sheet or two while they were feeding the sheets to the fire god.

Bateken—In 1897 a whole series of ten stamps appeared inscribed "Correios Bateken", with the value expressed in "angella", some even already cancelled "Doka, Africa Central," and the whole set cost only 10 francs.

Bolivia—The Paris Philatelic Exhibition of 1893 exhibited a set of rather crude Bolivian Stamps which were supposed to be exhibited by the Bolivian government. The Bolivian legation at Paris denied any knowledge of the stamps when their attention was called to the exhibition. An investigation was begun and the stamps turned out to be a product of a Paris forger who had disposed of large numbers of the stamps before he was detected. Stanley Gibbons was one of his large purchasers. These stamps were crudely lithographed with the central design showing a railway train traveling from left to right in a diagonal direction.

Buenos Ayres—This type seems to have been issued in 1859 and is often met with and offered as a Buenos Ayres stamp. It is only an essay which was never put into use. It shows a horseman in an oval.

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They all use the Oakland M. A., so please give us a break. San Francisco should not be listed on the P. O. D. Air Mail Map, but that is beyond our control.

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About the middle of May, a new 25¢ piece is to be placed in circulation. It is stated that the present coin does not wear well and that the new coin will be more lasting. The new coin is to have a bust of George Washington and coming out this Bicentennial year will be quite appropriate.

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